

## Don't Merely "Stop" a Cough

Stop the Throat That Causes It and the Cough Will Stop Itself.

A cough is really one of our best friends. It warns us that there is inflammation or obstruction in a dangerous place. Therefore, when you get a bad cough don't proceed to dose yourself with a lot of drugs that merely "stop" the cough temporarily by deadening the throat nerves. Treat the cause—heat the inflamed membranes. Here is a home-made remedy that gets right at the cause and will make an obstinate cough vanish more quickly than you ever thought possible.

Put 5½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint of the most pleasant and effective cough remedy you ever used, at a cost of only 54 cents. No bother to prepare. Full directions with Pinex.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "5½ ounces of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advt.

## HOUSEWIVES SPLIT OVER SECRECY ON LEAGUE FINANCES

Dissension Came With Commercialism, Says Former Vice President.

MRS. HEATH WON'T TELL.

Officers of Educational Committee Now Paid Salaries and Expenses Are Heavy.

Star chamber proceedings and strict secrecy regarding the financial workings of the organization have led to

dissension in the ranks of the National Housewives' League, which has its headquarters at No. 25 West Forty-fifth Street and of which Mrs. Julian Heath, its founder, is President. The New Jersey State Housewives' League is busy investigating the methods pursued by the national headquarters.

Before the New Jersey organization began its investigations, however, there was trouble in the league. Mrs. Henry R. Caraway of No. 210 Riverside Drive, who affiliated with the league shortly after its founding, four years ago, became dissatisfied with the methods by which the organization was conducted and resigned as First National Vice President early in October.

Mrs. Caraway, at her home to-day, stated that she resigned only after making strenuous efforts to learn something of the internal workings of the league, which, she says, is largely a one woman organization.

"When the league first came into being," said Mrs. Caraway, "it was an organization with wonderful possibilities for benefiting the housewives of the nation. The league was supported by dues of ten cents a year from the members. There were no salaries for officers or employees, with the exception of one stenographer.

Gradually, however, the expenses of the league began to increase. Printing and postage became more and more costly.

COMMERCIALISM CREEPT INTO THE LEAGUE.

"About a year and a half ago commercialism began to creep into the organization. Many manufacturers of foodstuffs wanted to come in with us, and we felt it a legitimate move.

"The trouble began in the summer of 1914 when the Housewives' Educational Committee, Incorporated, was formed. I was absent from the city at the time, but I learned that Mrs. Heath and a few members of the National Executive Committee had gotten together and formed this committee.

"From the time of the formation of this committee the members of the National Executive Committee were kept in ignorance of the finances of the organization. No financial reports were ever presented to the Executive Committee, and to this day, like other members of the Executive Committee, I have no definite idea how much money is taken in. In fact, as far as I am concerned, Mrs. Heath is the Educational Committee, Incorporated.

"I received an awful shock when I discovered that the official letter heads of the Housewives' League were being used by advertisers to advance the merits of their products. Repeatedly the Executive Committee asked for an accounting of funds, but none was ever given. To my inquiries as to what the food manufacturers were paying for the league's endorsement Mrs. Heath ever replied that the advertisers wanted absolute secrecy as to the amount of their contracts.

"After many efforts to discover something of the workings of the Educational Committee, all of which met with failure, I decided to resign as First Vice President, for I felt that I could not allow my name to be used by an organization of which I knew nothing.

HEAVY EXPENSES NOW FOR HEADQUARTERS WORK.

"I have learned that Mrs. Heath is busy incorporating Educational Committees in the various States, which will deal with advertisers and manufacturers of foodstuffs. None of the officers of the league have an accurate knowledge of the finances of the organization. The rent for the headquarters is \$5,000 a year, and there are a dozen or so employees. Besides the expenses of printing and postage, the income must be considerable. Most of the officers are employed at headquarters and are paid salaries. These salaries are paid by the Educational Committee.

Mrs. Heath differentiates between the National Housewives' League and the Educational Committee, Incorporated. I do not see why a committee can be so greatly separated from the parent organization. The league does not pay its officers, but the Educational Committee, employing them not as officers but as clerks, pays them from its funds.

"I have ever urged that the league be really made a national organization by having its officers and Board of Directors chosen from the various States. As it is now, the national organization is controlled by New York City. Each State should have its own chairman, with a voice in the conduct of the national body."

At the national headquarters it was said that Mrs. Heath was out of the city and that no information regarding the finances or workings of the league could be given out by any one but the president. The league claims to represent 800,000 women throughout the country. All these, however, are not members of the league but belong to organizations closely affiliated with the league.

The organization conducts a publication known as the Housewives' League Magazine, of which Mrs. Heath is supervising editor. Mrs. Heath states that the profits from the magazine have been small and that she personally has spent several thousand dollars of her own money in furthering the work of her organization.

The New Jersey State Housewives' League, which is determined to learn all the workings of the national body, is headed by Mrs. John H. Youcum of East Orange.

## DOCTOR'S REFUSAL TO SAVE BABY'S LIFE CAUSES BIG STIR

(Continued from First Page.)

deformity to the fact that the mother had typhoid fever a short time before it was born.

"I suppose I shall be called a cold-blooded murderer," he said. "I know there will be bitter criticism, but it will come from overly sentimental people alone.

"We could save the baby's life by operating. But it is impossible that it could develop anything but a subnormal and dangerous individual, a menacing burden to its parents and to the State. It would not be an individual—only a living thing."

"Those people who criticize me make no outcry against the killing of children by automobiles, by criminal operations and by criminal neglect. Still they sit in judgment in this case where a child has been born without one ear, with the head set deep into the shoulders without a sign of a neck, and with such other abnormalities that it would require the most delicate kind of an operation to permit the abdominal organs to perform their usual functions."

"I'm unanswerable to my own conscience," said Dr. Halseid to-day. "The little boy's physical flaws, which consist of a number of rather unusual ailments, would make him an invalid during his first year and probably a defective later, if he were allowed to live.

"I expected to be criticized," said the surgeon, who showed signs of the

nervous strain under which he has been laboring since he decided not to operate five days ago. "My stand is out of conformity with the notions of many people, but it is sincere. I have the strength of my convictions. The brain itself is only slightly subnormal, but the cranial nerves are absent or undeveloped. The symptoms point strongly to brain trouble. There is no ear on one side, and the ear on the other side is malformed. There is a deformity of the chest and a deformity of the nose. The neck, as I said before, is lacking.

"The deformity which will eventually cause death, however, is the closure of an intestinal tract. The condition could be remedied, but my conscience will not let me do it. This is a question of the sort which every physician must decide for himself, and I am doing what I believe to be right."

"And so I'm doing what the parents have given me option to do and what it would take a pretty stiff argument to keep me from doing. I'm aligning nature to take her course with the child. We are feeding it some. The child is sensible only to discomfort. There is no brain development to register suffering. Soon nature will make blank her mistake."

"Is this not taking a human life?" he was asked.

"Absolutely not. Many say, arbitrarily, that life is life and should be preserved, no matter what the cost, but I cannot see the argument in the vast debt which would accrue in institutions were this argument followed. And if, having been given this case to decide, I should allow the child to live, I would consider myself guilty against the race. As it is, I consider I am doing a favor to the race."

State's Attorney Hoyne said he was powerless to force the surgeons to operate. The only possible charge that could be brought against them, he said, was that of neglect. Several lawyers said they were positive such a charge could never be proven.

"It is an act of mercy to let the baby die," said Rev. A. H. W. Anderson, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, when asked his opinion of Dr. Halseid's decision not to operate on the Bollinger baby. "If the baby had a normal brain it might survive physical deficiencies, but as it is it is better never to let it know what life is."

Other comment follows: "If the child could be saved, it should be. If it were the child's mother or I should want it saved and made as normal as possible. Every one has a right to life."—Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, noted feminist and social worker.

"This child, as well as every other child, should be kept alive as long as possible. It is not for us to decide whether a child should be put to death. If it is a defective, it should be treated as such and be taught all it can learn. This thing is reprehensible under any circumstances. The law states that only a judge has the power to decide who shall die, and then only in case of crime."—Jane Addams, head of Hull House.

"I think the best thing for the child itself will be accomplished by the arrangement. I would not care to discuss the question of law."—Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Circuit Court.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—"We are opposed to the taking of human life," said Secretary Heaps of the Washington Humane Society, commenting on the Chicago story that a defective baby is to be allowed to die.

"The doctor may be mistaken as to the incurability of the child," Heaps said, "and certainly the mother is in

no condition now to determine whether or not she wants it to live."

"The very fact that the mother turned such a case over to the judgment of a physician, even though his decision meant the earlier death of her child," said Public Health Officer W. C. Woodard, "is evidence that public conscience in such cases is changing. A few years ago the condemnation of mother and physician would have been universal.

"If there were born to you a child suffering from serious physical defects that condemned it to a life of torture insofar as it would be capable of being tortured and if God or nature had provided for the speedy relief of such a creature, would you interfere?"

"The United States Public Health Service is engaged in saving normal human lives, and therefore the case of the defective Chicago infant is not within its province," declared Assistant Surgeon General Tucker. "We have no interest in the case."

NEW YORK DOCTORS DIVIDED IN OPINION ON FATE OF BABY.

New York physicians were divided in their opinion to-day of the case of Baby Bollinger, dying in a Chicago hospital because surgeons refuse to perform an operation that may save his life and yet leave him a defective.

Dr. Irwin Arnov, superintendent of the Jewish Maternity Hospital, severely condemned the action of the Chicago hospital staff.

"Whether the baby is an idiot for life does not enter into the question," said Dr. Arnov. "It is the duty of every medical man in the country to save life in every case where it is possible. If the child were in this hospital I should order an operation even over the parents' objections."

Dr. Gertrude B. Kelly expressed the same view.

"No physician has a right to curtail life in any way," she said. "Doctors are not little gods to make life or death decisions."

Dr. John A. McCorkle of the Long Island Hospital said the Chicago hospital staff did "exactly right."

"Why prolong life if the child is bound to be a burden to society?" he asked.

Miss Katherine B. Davis, Commissioner of Corrections of New York, said that her experience with the worst types of mental defectives convinced her the Chicago hospital authorities were exactly right.

"If the child would be a helpless idiot, then what purpose would be served by keeping it alive?" she asked.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

PRINCE GEORGE PARK, BOWIE, Md., Nov. 17.—The entries for tomorrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs.—Hummus, 114; Smiler, 111; Life, 110; "Dough," 108; Moonstone, 107; White Star, 106; Belle of the Kitchen, 111; Blue Owl, 111; Newberry, 107; Starlet, 106; Invitation, 107; Jerry, 111; McDaniel, 106; "Dancing Star," 107.

SECOND RACE—Selling, two-year-olds, six furlongs.—Hummus, 114; Smiler, 111; Life, 110; "Dough," 108; Moonstone, 107; White Star, 106; Belle of the Kitchen, 111; Blue Owl, 111; Newberry, 107; Starlet, 106; Invitation, 107; Jerry, 111; McDaniel, 106; "Dancing Star," 107.

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs.—Hummus, 114; Smiler, 111; Life, 110; "Dough," 108; Moonstone, 107; White Star, 106; Belle of the Kitchen, 111; Blue Owl, 111; Newberry, 107; Starlet, 106; Invitation, 107; Jerry, 111; McDaniel, 106; "Dancing Star," 107.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth.—Hummus, 114; Smiler, 111; Life, 110; "Dough," 108; Moonstone, 107; White Star, 106; Belle of the Kitchen, 111; Blue Owl, 111; Newberry, 107; Starlet, 106; Invitation, 107; Jerry, 111; McDaniel, 106; "Dancing Star," 107.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth.—Hummus, 114; Smiler, 111; Life, 110; "Dough," 108; Moonstone, 107; White Star, 106; Belle of the Kitchen, 111; Blue Owl, 111; Newberry, 107; Starlet, 106; Invitation, 107; Jerry, 111; McDaniel, 106; "Dancing Star," 107.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth.—Hummus, 114; Smiler, 111; Life, 110; "Dough," 108; Moonstone, 107; White Star, 106; Belle of the Kitchen, 111; Blue Owl, 111; Newberry, 107; Starlet, 106; Invitation, 107; Jerry, 111; McDaniel, 106; "Dancing Star," 107.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth.—Hummus, 114; Smiler, 111; Life, 110; "Dough," 108; Moonstone, 107; White Star, 106; Belle of the Kitchen, 111; Blue Owl, 111; Newberry, 107; Starlet, 106; Invitation, 107; Jerry, 111; McDaniel, 106; "Dancing Star," 107.

EIGHTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth.—Hummus, 114; Smiler, 111; Life, 110; "Dough," 108; Moonstone, 107; White Star, 106; Belle of the Kitchen, 111; Blue Owl, 111; Newberry, 107; Starlet, 106; Invitation, 107; Jerry, 111; McDaniel, 106; "Dancing Star," 107.

NINTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth.—Hummus, 114; Smiler, 111; Life, 110; "Dough," 108; Moonstone, 107; White Star, 106; Belle of the Kitchen, 111; Blue Owl, 111; Newberry, 107; Starlet, 106; Invitation, 107; Jerry, 111; McDaniel, 106; "Dancing Star," 107.

TENTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth.—Hummus, 114; Smiler, 111; Life, 110; "Dough," 108; Moonstone, 107; White Star, 106; Belle of the Kitchen, 111; Blue Owl, 111; Newberry, 107; Starlet, 106; Invitation, 107; Jerry, 111; McDaniel, 106; "Dancing Star," 107.

ELEVENTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth.—Hummus, 114; Smiler, 111; Life, 110; "Dough," 108; Moonstone, 107; White Star, 106; Belle of the Kitchen, 111; Blue Owl, 111; Newberry, 107; Starlet, 106; Invitation, 107; Jerry, 111; McDaniel, 106; "Dancing Star," 107.

Twelfth RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth.—Hummus, 114; Smiler, 111; Life, 110; "Dough," 108; Moonstone, 107; White Star, 106; Belle of the Kitchen, 111; Blue Owl, 111; Newberry, 107; Starlet, 106; Invitation, 107; Jerry, 111; McDaniel, 106; "Dancing Star," 107.

Thirteenth RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth.—Hummus, 114; Smiler, 111; Life, 110; "Dough," 108; Moonstone, 107; White Star, 106; Belle of the Kitchen, 111; Blue Owl, 111; Newberry, 107; Starlet, 106; Invitation, 107; Jerry, 111; McDaniel, 106; "Dancing Star," 107.

Fourteenth RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth.—Hummus, 114; Smiler, 111; Life, 110; "Dough," 108; Moonstone, 107; White Star, 106; Belle of the Kitchen, 111; Blue Owl, 111; Newberry, 107; Starlet, 106; Invitation, 107; Jerry, 111; McDaniel, 106; "Dancing Star," 107.

Fifteenth RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth.—Hummus, 114; Smiler, 111; Life, 110; "Dough," 108; Moonstone, 107; White Star, 106; Belle of the Kitchen, 111; Blue Owl, 111; Newberry, 107; Starlet, 106; Invitation, 107; Jerry, 111; McDaniel, 106; "Dancing Star," 107.

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Golden Oak Buffet in a new model. Excellently constructed.

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Quartered Golden Oak with shelves and bent wood ends. A worthy addition to any dining room.

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A splendidly constructed dining chair.

This \$18.50 Table for \$13.75  
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For the 4 year size will be needed 3½ yards of material 27 inches wide, 2½ yards 23½ inches wide, 2½ yards 23½ inches wide, 2½ yards 23½ inches wide, 2½ yards 23½ inches wide, 2½ yards 23½ inches wide, 2½ yards 23½ inches wide, 2½ yards 23½ inches wide, 2½ yards 23½ inches wide, 2½ yards 23½ inches wide.

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